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JAPAN ACCEPTS PROPOSAL OF CHINESE DELEGATION

As the "Basis of Discussion in Committee"-Announcement Made by Admiral Kato, Who Heads the Japanese Group PELLETIER IS ACCUSED -Japan Desires to Modify the American Plan For Naval Limitation-Great Britain Would Like to See the Submarine Abandoned Entirely-Limitation of Land Armament Will Come Up Next Week-The Big Nine Adjourned Until Saturday.

- Chinese delegation as the "basis" discussion in committee" by the Pahe and Far Eastern conference was anunced by Earon Kato, heading the Japances group. The baron said he had no lection to accepting the Chinese prosols in principle for that purpose.

It is understood that an important reao why Japan has asked for more time pleniponientiaries at Washington are the peripential reason and actively engaged in communications with the home government at Tokio. It is almost cortain in the opinion of Japanese here that the vital matters raised in the linese proposals will be subject to seriin the proposals will be sucject to serious deliberatin by such Japanese institutes as the Genro, or elder statesmen, and the pring council, as well as the rathest. On such a program also it is selected probable that the leaders of the saval and army profile would desire an army state of the council of th unity to express their views.

BRITAIN'S GREATEST CONCERN

Ill advance a project to limit ed States and Great Britain to 45 000 tems in submarines inof the 20,000 tons each proceed the views of a substantial portion of the Thited States, Coupled with Jaranese people.

Speaking with reference to China's perhaps to 250 tons.

r viewpoint rojects im-these suggestions. cound out the freet, it was entirely agree- in the interior.

Washington, Nov. 17.—(By the A. P.) shie to the United States that Great Britain should keep the same tonings.

American naval officers wholly disagree with the suggestion of the British discussion in committee by the Pathat there is any inherent characteristic in submarines that makes them unamentally applied warfare. It

teritimate warfare. Unless the American view is radically changed no agreement as to tounage limit in size which would prevent seasubmersibles being built is to be

LEADER OF JAPANESE

Washington, Nov. 17 (By the A. P.) Kotaro Mochizuki, the leader of the op-position party in the Japanese house of representatives, on diplomatic matters washington. Nov. If (By the A. P.)—

The season of the season still loomed to a season standing point of disagreems to the season standing point of disagreems and view in connection with tuture stricted naval programs.

The submarine question is being stress that the United States had invited the nowers to assemble for a discussion of Far Eastern questions the season in conference circles and views of the submarine quasion is being already and the nowers to assemble for a discussion and other in smallerial discussion of Far Eastern questions the committee of the two process are so far apart that it have not been a matter of formality should be seen a lacky extended consideration have taken the initiative in suggesting a major be given before a mutual agree-

the British view, submarines Mr. Mochizuki expressed the opinion that the Chinese delegatio neither had naval weapon. A wide range of a tacit understanding with Secretary the has been novered to support Hughes or that Secretary Hughes had inspired the document. If either were the American view submarines, the case, he said, the Chinese delegation used are as legitimate a naval by presenting the proposals hed mer as battleships.

Mr. Mochiauki is regarded as an ex-

ton aggregate limitation Mochizuki charged that in presed by the American delegation sense of the term this had not been recommended from a study of American ognized by the United States. Japan, one of the more than 40,000 nautical he said, was ready to adhere to the open the need of the fleet in underwater craft.

That being the square arrived at as necessary for defensive purposes and to allow freedom of residence and business

JAPANESE CORRESPONDENTS FAVOR AMERICAN PROPOSALS

Washington Nov. 17 (By the A. P.).—

Berlin, Nov. 17 (By the A. P.).—The promotion of Ellis Loring Dresel to the rank of American charge d'affaires in Berlin will be answered by the German tought which was to have respondent with the answered by the German. late heard about it. Then the Japanese

and inasmuch as Admiral Kate and one. It is, however, hinted that the obmirul cold the journalists with some furner and emphasis that the Japanese continuent mather than the newspapers with action as the correspondents

There was no mass meeting, and the

LANDRY OFFERS TO

Versallies, Nev. 17 (By the A. P.)-A

Counsel for the defense absolutely relives to give any inkling of the wherelives of the missing woman referred
a today by Landru, but it is reported in
all informed circles that sylfanous in the counsel of the co

seel informed circles that evidence to be seed to be se

SO CHANGE IN STRIKE

New Fork, Nov. 17.—While state and LAST SOLDIER TO DIE IN ther agencies were making efforts in ACTION BEFORE AR

able to the rules of civilized warfare. It is pointed out that the United States thrashed out that question with Germany before German disregard of the American view that submarines could be controlled brought this country into the world war. A battleship or cruiser could be guilty of just as grave violations of the requirements of humanity, even in war, it is argued, and the fact that sub-

OPPOSITION IN WASHINGTON

TEMPRORARY REPRESENTATIVE

Massington—had a plan for a mass section will be answered by the German to the section to Admiral Buron foreign office official of similar rank as foreign office official of similar rank as Germany's torpozary representative at Washington. Baron Edmund Von Therman and States, but he has merely been given instructions as the section of the structions to presume the premises of the structions to presume the premise of the structions to premise the premise of the structions that the premise ations which have been forecast, structions to prepare the premiers of the proceeded serenely until Admiral former German embassy there for official

> It is not expected here that he will be promoted to the rank of charge d'affaires while on his way, since he is a compara-tive newcomer in the German diplomatic service. At the foreign office today it was stated that the man to be sent to Washington as the German representative would be selected from the staff of souther diplomatic officials, of whom there were said to be plenty available for the Washington assignment. His appointment will be announced before the end of the week.

ENORMOUS DIVIDENDS OF THE L. B. T. COMPANY

New York, Nov. 17 .- The state transit OFFERS TO commission brought out at its hearing today that stockholders who put \$21. 620,000 into the Interborough Rapid yearly dividends betw en 1904 and 1919, and it was questioned whether payments

The outside was general in the court the outside of Landra can make good his military has most surely will be activated by the most surely will be activated. Clarence J. Shearn, commission countries to do so he

BY THE SUBMARINE 8-49 Bridgeport, Nov. 17.—The tug Isis. owned by the Bridgeport Towing company, was rammed by the Submarine S.

49. which she was towing out from the
Lake Torpedo Boat company's dock at
noon today. The Isis is partly submerged in in feet of water. Her crew escaped in in feet of water. Her crew escaped without injury. appreciated a willingness to return to pany, was rammed by the Submarine S.

ACTION BEFORE ARMISTICE

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Mashington, Nov. 17.—The democratic attack on the proposal to declare Trusted were called out in Brooklyn to the strike sympathizers were severely eaten. One man was arrested.

Meanwhile the strike situation in the boroughs remained deadlocked, with an outpost changement. He was a member of the strike situation in the context in the severely eaten. One man was arrested.

Meanwhile the strike situation in the ed on the morning of Armistics Day in the boroughs remained deadlocked, with an outpost changement. He was a member of the strike order and employers make a moniment to the last man to be killing the counter chain that a majority ed. The American Legion is canyassing they planned to deny the Ford claims the country chain that a majority to see if there is a contesting by political facility. the workers were attaking to their the country to see if there is a contesting by political rather than judicial decis-

CABLED PAR

Too Much T toe Day in Manil oned and sched ones. Govern ed severage and sched emonies were inGovern everal a governor declared is too much talk about impending 1 know the sentiment in the United States," he said, "and I have trav-eled sufficiently in the Orient to be able to say the desire for war is as remote here as in the United States."

OF CONTEMPT OF COURT Boston, Nov. 17 .- Attorney General ien today accused District Attorney seph C. Peelletier of Suffolk county of ntempt of the state's highest court is peech made by Peclletler during his spaign for mayor of Boston. Ad-sing the full bench of the supreme art in opposition to a motion for delay action on proceedings seeking Mr. Peletler's removal, the attorney general

"In contempt of this honorable court in a public address night before last, the district attorney stated: 'Go up some day and watch the judges of the suprem corporation lawyers for street rai cases, gas cases, light cases. These the men who break berad with them hat may not mean anything to you. If bless you for your innocence. I sup-se I have a vicious mind. I was sus-

Attorney General Allen in introducing ared during the current week asking at this court may defer hearings upon the serious charges which are pending til after his campaign for election to a glf office in the county, I desire to call e attention of the court to statements at have been made by him publicly which are supported in affidavit ac-panied by stenographic notes." r. Pelletier made no effort to reply to Allen's accusation, saying:

Chief Justice Rugg announced the court's denial of the motion to delay action of the removal proceedings against Mr. Pelletier, declaring the ruling was mann without prejudice to the right of the discrete trict attorney to renew it after pleadings had been completed.

CONFESSED THE MURDER OF HIS STEPMOTHER

Saginaw, Mich. Nov. 17.—Richard hamplain, 22. charged today with the urder of his stepmother, Mrs. Adrian charles Hodges and Miss Clara

The sweetheart, the officers and
the more and killed his father and
ther Monday afternoon and set
the house that night to cover up

Prosecuting Attorney Crane announced numpiain would be taken into circuit France wants to help them," he continued.

reletated his claim to innocence was the call that the reletated his sister who is the only rant said:

"It would be about able if there applied over Pacific ques-

NO RIGHT TO TRANSFER

DISBARMENT PROCEEDINGS

Boston, Nov. 17.—Supreme Court Justice Decourcy today ruled that the high ourt had no authority under the state mastitution or statutes to transfer proceedings recently instituted for disbarrent of Daniel H. Coakley's arguingt that the court exercise its discretion going beyond stated limits to transfer the disbarment proceedings to the supering singletion.

The would be abominable if there should be a conflict over Pacific questions. France has bad enough of war, when it is a conflict over Pacific questions. France has bad enough of war, when it is a conflict over Pacific questions. France has bad enough of war, we will do all in our power to avoid conflict. We must settle the questions that important the bound armaments. The physicians must be called in. The absress must be called in. The absress must not be allowed to inflame and swell. We can determine certain principles in respect to China and leave other court exercise its discretion going beyond stated limits to transfer the disparament proceedings to the supering of the Chinese 6s.

"We western powers must be abominable if there should be a conflict over Pacific questions. The bomb will be delivered tomory to State Chemist Wedger, for further a alysis of its contents. No clue as to origin ha deen obtained late tenight.

BOYCOTT OF PRINCE OF WALES IN BOMBAY FAILED and the court exercise its discretion specification.

"We western powers must be about the superior of the Chinese 6s."

We western powers must be a conflict over Pacific questions that this court of the bomb was egg-shaped and linches long. Police and fire departs officials who analyzed it tained a high explosive. Discovery the court of the bomb was egg-shaped and linches long. The bomb was egg-shaped and linches long. The bound of the processor of the bomb was easier officials who analyzed it tained a high explosive. Discovery the court of the bomb was easied

CANADA TO SHIP LIGUOR BY WATER TO MEXICO

Montreal, Que., Nov. 17,-C. C. Ballan-one, minister of marine, stated today hat shipments of liquor from Canada, onsigned to the West Indies and Mexico, rould be transported by the government perchant marine. This action was deided upon as a result of the embargo on export of alcoholic beverages in bond brough the United States which went nto force last Tuesday.

A COAST GUARD WAS ATTACKED BY RUM RUNNERS

Boston, Nov. 17,-An attack on a coast

DEMOCRATS OPEN ATTACK IN FORD-NEWBERRY CASE

France Interested in Harding Sole Creator Far Eastern Questions of Arms Conference

M. Sarraut Says Western Pow- Invitation to Nations Was ers Must Learn to Respect the Civilization of China.

Washington, Nov. 17 (By the A. P.) .-Prance cannot rest indifferent to any settlement of Far Eastern questions, said M. Albert Sarraut, the French col al limitation? onial minister, who is a delegate to the Washington conference, in discussing questions with newspaper correspond-

"I am very sympathetic toward the Chinese." M. Sarraut added. "I have in affection for them acquired during he seven years in which I was governor of Indo China. I believe I know the problems of the east, and France is disposed to consider measures for aiding the seven was writing. A little later. Thing and in helping to make a new the resident salts of being the correct answer.

President Harding, on one of his weekend cruises down the Potomac early this autumn, so the story runs, locked himself word that he did not wish to be disturbed because he was writing. A little later. ina and in helping to make a new

he French attitude toward the propo-als put forth by the Chinese delegation far East, he continued. These points

First-France desires carnestly to aid bina in realizing her aspirations, terririal, political and commercial, Second—France would give up Kou-ngtchebu which she leased from China n 1898, provided Great Britain gave up Wet Het Wei and provided Japan gave up Shantung, leased by the Germans at the same time, and the Port Arthur pen-

to surrender her extraterations, privi-leges were other powers willing to do the same. France gave up these privi-leges in Japan in 1908 and was in nego-tiation with Turkey to give them up there in 1914 when the war came, How-"May it please the court—I do not sup-use that we are going to enter into disission here of other matters. I am ask- failty should be maintained until it is the court what it seems to me is a coar that the Chinese republic can give adequate security and busiles to the Chief. ver, the French feel that extraterritor-

creat French colony with 25,000,000 in-100-mile Chinese frontier, the French

of Far Eastern questions in sym-with Japan's need for expansion pathy with Japan's need for expansion and for raw material. The French delegation desires under all circumstances to take a conciliatory and nacific role.

Sixth—France is for open dealings of the powers with China and against any securet negotiations.

The great secret, to which Arthur J. Balfour referred so artistically in his address of Tucsday, must indeed by been well kept, because he well kept, because he well kept, because and ten men knew it. That number includes the four American delegates and President

namplain told the officers and area said, that he shot his opert, it was said, that he shot his ents after a quarrel with them over them of the measure of French interests in the Pacific.

The confession, officers stated, was tion to help backward countries toward modern life. We desire to take the right "It has always been a French tradi

whited Champian's cell and drawn to tell the truth. It was the first time Miss Humpert a school teacher, had met him since the finding of his parents bodies Monday night and his subsequent but the control of the world. We are for the territorial integrity of China and administration.

would hear tomorrow Mr. Conkley's argunent that the court exercise its discretion
n going beyond stated limits to transfer
he disbarment proceedings to the lower
purishedion.

Mr. Coakley, who was named as a conspirator with former District Attorney
Nathan A. Tufts in charges which resulted in Mr. Tufts' removal from office,
asked that proceedings to disbar him be
transferred to the lower court out the
transferred to the lower court could not
give the Coakley charges a fair and impartial trial.

Mr. Coakley's arguwands.

"We western powers must learn to respect the civilization of China and I may
spect the world as countries to
the world as the wor

JAPANESE DISCUSSION OF FRENCH SUGGESTION

concerning China authoritative Jacanese said tonight that it was of course indispensable to Japan that she should main-tain her jurisdiction over the leased ter-ritory of South Manchurla of which the The cause of theembargo, it was stated ere today, was that many liquor shipport and not a naval or military base, concerning the French suggestion that frametic announcement made in open four testay by Henr Landru that he would produce before the court one of the majority produce before the court one of the majority produce before the court one of the dividend payments from 1916 through 1913, it was need the trial of the company to exhaust its cash resources and borrow more than two million deliars on short time notes. Edward F. J. Gaynor, Interborough auditor, whether payments in Mexico, and that the cars were broken in Mexico, and the liquor disposed of there.

In the last three of the corporation.

In order to meet the capture of the corporation.

In at to evacuate the Kiau Chau territory in-au-cluding the peninsula of Tising Tau prodissular of Shantung. Its only occupa be rum runners was reported to coast than leased territory, which was in the guard headquarters here today. Thomas hands of the Germans util selzed by the P. Stanley of the Gurnet station was patrolling the beach late at night when China had agreed in 1915, it was said, to he came upon three men. They struck accord any disposition of this territory him, took him one a dory and rowed which might be made at the neare conwhich might be made at the peace con-ference after the war, and at the Ver-sailles congress Japan had been authorized to take over the German rights in

The Japanese further claim that they emoved the extr aterritorial priveleges ow enjoyed by the powers in China. The mal as possible.

A committee of state and city offi-

EXPLOSION OF STILL RESULTED IN FIRE ALARM at a banquet.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 17.—Explosion of a still in the home of Mrs. Celia Kaleva today, and the resulting alarm of fire, led to the arrest of Mrs. akleva, who will be turned over to the federal authorities. Too much heat supplied to the still by a gas plate in a bedroom cause the boller to blow up, plastering the room with much and ong other damage. man wants to be Johnny on the spot, violation of the state liquor law.

Written During a Cruise Down the Potomac.

Washington, Nov. 17-(By the A. P.)-Who formulated and execuated the call for the armament conference? Who evolved the American proposals for nav-

The country has been asking these questions for the last week and has been hearing a variety of answers. The best "inside story" in Washington today has all the earmarks of being the correct an

because he was writing. A little later the president called to his room, one by one, some of the close friends in public life who were his guests and laid before them some sheets of paper on which he had written with lead pencil, and with frequent corrections and interlineations, something which they all read with imazement and greatest interest

It was the invitation to the nations to the arms conference. After some conference among the par ty, it was decided to forward the text to Secretary Hughes, and the yacht Mayflower, isid up for the night in the still waters of a secluded cove in the reaches of the river, buzzed off from her wireless that night to the state departmen the words which later were to ring around the world.

Of course, the preliminary diplomatic concerned, but it is said that the text of the final and formal invitation as it later went out was substantially the same as President Harding had conceived it that night while resting on the yacht May-

posals for naval limitation-Secretary Hugres' bomb shell-also heard an the world at the first session, is still as

Secretary Hughes alone, while some other tion according to the Brench point of persons have declared they were the conference. If, however, some question should posite effort of the four American delebe raised as to the rectification of the gates of whom Mr. Hughes is one. Ev-0-mile Chinese frontier, the French erybody seems agreed that they were not vernment would be willing to discuss drafted by naval efficials, and almost everybody had left out President Hard lng, until today's "inside story" began to circulate.

Harding. The others worked on various phases of the proposal. It is known of course that it was based on memoranda called from the navy department, and it was carried into execution by the Amersaid, had a population of more than twenty millions which was an indication of the measure of French interests plan is built, the "hig idea" on which the plan is built, the "highes story" says came from President Harding.

BOMB ON STEPS OF STATE ARMORY, LAWRENCE, MASS.

Lawrence, Mass. Nov. 17.-A small bomb, the lighted fuse of which had been extinguished by the rain, was found tonight on the steps of the state armory. City as where a large conclave of Masons were celebrating commencement of work on a

The bomb was egg-shaped and four instead by President Harding to be charge ches long. Police and fire department d'affaires to Germany. He has been officials who analyzed it said it con- American commissioner to Germany and tained a high explosive. Discovery of the bomb was made shortly after 10 o'clock by one of the Masons who was

WALES IN BOMBAY FAILED

to Gandhi and his party of discontent, missariat for trade has appealed to Mos-but the correspondent refrains from pre-cow for permission to allow foreign in-diction. At the moment of the demon-sistrance companies to operate at Odes-

SUPT. ROWLAND OF STATE

MASONIC HOME RESIGNS Meriden Nov. 17.—John O. Rowland, uperintendent of the state Masonic some at Wallingford for the past 21 cars, has presented his resignation. F. A. Verplanck of South Manchester, president of the board of managers, says the managers have not yet acted upon the resignation and that Mr. Rowport is Darien, or Port Arthur, but Ja- upon the resignation and that Mr. Row-nan might be ready to discuss a plan of land continues in the management of the

RADICALS RAISE \$18,000 FUND

TO SAVE SACCO AND VANZETTI publication. electric chair Nicolo Sacco and Eartolo-meo Vanzetti, Italians under arrest in Massachusetts pending appeal of their Eastern Cross was taken in tow Nov. conviction on murder charges, has been raised among radicals here.

Coincident with this announcement to day. Carlo Tresca, radical leader, pub-lished advertisements in various news-papers offering an "adequate reward" for information with reference to the crimes attributed to Sacco and Vanzetti. Tres-ca said the advertisement was published here at the request of Boston radicals and counsel for the convicted men.

and tonight was the guest of the city OBITUARY.

dled tonight at her residence here. When beauty is in distress every

Mrs. Mark Hanna

Washington, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Mark Hanna, widow of the former senator,

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Commissioner Enright of New York acne police department. The steamer Maria Luisa, foundered off

the Zambales coast, near the entrance that Manila Bay. Fifty persons are missing Half the village of Indian Lake in the teart of the Adirondacks, is reported to have been destroyed by fire

n t oury out the fivecent trolley fare there. Six thousand tenmsters returned to work in Chicago following an agreement reached by their leaders with employers

and city and federal officials.

New Haven is again to ask the publi

Pleketing of any kind by striking milk handlers and wagon drivers in New ork, was prohibited by Supreme Court Justice Charles L. Guy.

A pair of perfect feet, dainty, pink New York and is on exhibition at the

ed Denmark that it cannot recognize the extension of the Danish soveignty to the whole of Greenland. Damage estimated at from \$150,000 to

The Norwegian government has inform-

\$200,000 was done by fire in a larg warehouse in the Harlem section of New Twenty-one of the leading technical initutions of this country nits of the reserve officers' training

Charles R. Cross, professor emeritus o echnology, died at his home in Strool

Panama cana in wose construction h ook such a great part. Women throughout the world will be

Women in the celebration of Armistic

A memorial to Theodore Roosevelt is to

erected on Ancon Hill, overlooking the

A national intercollegiate organization formed as a result of the recent students onference on the subject at Princetor

Leonard Wood and the Philippine senat were cleared when the senate confirme all of Wood's important appointments. mending to the veterinarians of the

tate the use of vaccine to render dogs

mune from the infection of rables.

Differences between Governor General

P. M. Cilkington, of New York, tald the eating of Private Lawrence and the kill ing and mutilation of Lieutenant Muth, of the Marine Corps, by Haltian bandits.

During the month of October, 71 sailing, steam, gas and unrigged vessels 59,265 tons were built, according Bureau of Navigation, department

Sheriff E. Merritt and federal dry agents seized a carload of Scotch and rye whiskies billed from Minmi to Kansa City as "fish", at railroad yard in Jack Ellis Ioring Dresel of Boston was non

Radio telephone conversations between men in a life saving boat five miles off shore and member of the coast guard to State Chemist Wedger, for further an-alysis of its contents. No ciue as to its city was carried on.

sinted by the council of the league of

Marking the 25th anniversary of his

ervice as superintendent of public sci n Waterbury more than 500 school ficials, teachers and patrons i elebration for Berlin W. Tinker. The Odessa branch of the soviet com-

Hope that the British naval experts rive effect to the American plan for by high British authorities.

war stocks on the continent and in Egypt has been nearly completed. Surplus stores worth \$3,375,000 have been disposed of since the armistice.

may never be printed because city offiduty it is to read proof on the

Cross, short of fuel, is being towed to Hampton Roads by the Bethlehem Bridge, Eastern Cross was taken in tow Nov. 11.

Secretary Hughes' process for limita-tion of naval armaments have been praised in South Africa as "remarkable for the magnanimity, completeness and

only question, they say, is whether the proper time has arrived to carry this cut.

A committee of states on his arrival tion of more than 6.251 miles of highfrom New York. Later he visited Harvard and other points of historic interest.

The proper time has arrived to carry this cut. ways, at a cost of \$76,400,000, and the employment of more than 130,000 worker will be undertaken shortly by 30 states, as result of passage of the federal highways act.

The reacrids show that it is making a continued diminution in our receipts from income taxes and it is states, as result of passage of the federal highways act.

STEAMBOAT CHILO SANIng of every sort of essential activity

club in Waterbury, which was raided Sunday evening by the vice squad under

SENATE SUR-TAX AMENDMENT ACCEPTED BY HOUSE 201-173

Disregard the Expressed Wish of President Harding, Who, in a Letter to Chairman Fordney, Suggested That the House and Senate Compromise-Fixes Maximum Income Sur-Tax Rate at 50 Per Cent on Incomes of \$200,000 or More—94 Republicans Joined With Democrats in Supporting the Amendment-Representative

he expressed wish of President Harding, ciskin will put an end to existing anxi-he house voted today, 201 to 173, to ac-ety, even though the larger expectations of the country are not fully met. ept the senate amendment to the tax evision bill fixing the maximum income ANTI-BEER BILL COMES sur-tax rate at 50 per cent, on incomes

f \$200,000 or more. Ninety-four republicans, most of them to the most found to the most found to the practically solid democratic minority for the question of agreeing to the conference compromise between the two houses. The conference report has been to the house and there was

Before the vote was taken, the house ened to the reading of a letter from sident Harding to Chairman Fordney the ways and means committee sugsting that the house and senate comwas 'nearer to a just levy and the promising one in returns to the c treasury' but that in view of the ative situation he thought it ly desirable" that there be a com-

rumise of a rate of 40 per cent.
Immediately after it became known not the president had written Mr. Fordspokesmen for the "insurgent" re-mans said the letter would not af-the result. They had claimed a tomajority members supporting the siment were Chairman Campbell of the rules committee, Representative freen of Iowa, ranking republican on the ears and means committee, and Chairman Haughen of the agriculture commit

Representative Fenn, republican, Conoffout, voted against the senate amend-ent, and Representative Freeman, re-blican, Connecticut, was paired against

The vote settled the biggest issue be vision bill, and the managers from the o houses will resume their sessions tow with the hope of reaching an agree-ent on the bill by Saturday night. If dy will be sent to the president before a and of next week. The intervention of the president in

he tax revision fight—the second since he ways and means committee began months and—followed a visit to the White House early today of Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the republican eader in the house. The president ther summoned Chairman Fordney and Representative Longworth of Ohio of the ways and means committee and expresentative. ays and means committee and expressemented by a letter to Mr. Ford-

During the three hours' debate in the ouse, which was conducted under a spe-al rule, the president was attacked for cial rule, the president was attacked for writing Mr. Fordney, Representative Frear republican, "Visconsin, said the president's intervention "at the last minute" was "unfair and unjust" and that he should have made known his views to the senate when the 50 per cent, rate was under consideration there.

Representative Garner, democrat, Company, Western Union Oil, Dunlop Oil, Inited Western Consolidated Oil and

person or in a message to the house company, Eddystone Oil corporation and their than in a letter to a member, of the Union Oil company interest in the body. Representative Sinnott repulsion. Oregon, declared that he "grieved holdings of Central Personant of the Reval ne body. Representative Sinnott, repub-can, Oregon, declared that he "grieved be eccuse the president had been given bad

Supporting the president's stand. Rep-sentative Mondell and other republican sokesmen said the republican party had COMPLETE BALANCE SHEET r cent; rate should not be approved by

art as follows: "In response to your inquiry as to the isest course in dealing with the differsest course in dealing with the differ-ce between the two houses of congress of the numerous corps of accountants the matter of higher sur-tax on in-which was organized in July. men. I can say only that in view of our

"The responsible administration is an-xious, first of all, to lay the necessary taxes to meet the demands of the treas-ury. There is a moral editation, how-

in all the world. The effect has been the Boston, against the E. I. Dupont De restriction of the easy flow of capital in Nemours Company of Delaware, has the channels most essential to our normal al and very necessary activities. No one chalchages the levy of the higher tax in was expected within a few weeks. Leven the stress of war, but now we are strug-gling for the readjustment of peace. stein alleged in his complaine that the company had falled to furnish him with "Where there is so wide a difference in the judgment of the two houses, I have thought it might be possible, and wholly frankness with which they are submitted to the world."

Joseph McAvey of New York city, who has many business connections arrested in Greenwich charged with passing a worthless check of \$25 at a local store, was fined \$50 and coars and clean their content of the store, was fined \$50 and coars and clean their content of the store, was fined \$50 and coars and clean their content of the store, was fined \$50 and coars and clean their content of every active participant in that aircraft are not regarded by the

> Manifestly the prohibitive sur-tax don and Paris from the air during the tends to divert our available and much needed capital from employment in our was indicated that the British delegation. every day activities to investments in tax would not favor too sharp a limitation on free segurities. The readed show that it aircraft operations if the question owners. and is emphasizing the tendency to tu the government for that paternalist relief of both industry and agriculture which has no rightful place in a peace time pol

icy.
"I am well convinced that a fair com

Freeman Was Paired Against the Amendment. Washington, Nov. 17 .- Disregarding lution of the situation, and an early de-

BEFORE SENATE TODAY

Washington, Nov. 17.-The anti-beer accented by the house and there was every indication tonight that fewer than a dozen votes would be recorded against final passage in the senate, although a desperate fight has been waged for sev-eral months against the bill.

The proximity of the vote, which was agreed upon for temorrow by unanimous consent last month, was apparent today when the subject of beer bubbled forth in the discussion of the Ford-Newberry Senator Stanley, democrat, Kentucky,

one of the leaders in the fight against the bill, launched an attack and asserted that the senate was attempting to or ganize itself into a pharmaceutical assolation with only one doctor in its mem-The anti-beer bill was der ned to block he leak in the prohibition tyke disclosed by the ruling of former Attorney General Palmer that, under the Volstead act, the

light wines. CENTRAL OF NEW JERSEY SELLS

medical prescription of beer and

government was without authoriye

LEHIGH VALLEY HOLDINGS New York, Nov. 17.—The sale by the Central Railroad of New Jersey of its coldings in the Lehigh Valley and the Wilkesbarre Coal company to a syndicate formerly identified with the latter, to-gether with local interests, involves approximately \$32,500,000, according to reports current in the financial district to-

day.
This is one of the largest transactions. affecting any of the important anthracite properties in the Pennsylvania field since he general decree issued by the United States supreme court directing all rail roads owning coal lands to separate them from parent companies. It is estimated that at the figure named

the return to the Central railroad equals about \$118.50 per share, this valuation being based on earnings of the past ten, years.

STOCKHOLDERS APPROVE MERGER OF OIL COMPANIES New York, Nov. 17.—Stockholders of he Union Oil company of Delaware in special session today unanimously ap-

enate when the 50 per cent talk inder consideration there.

Representative Garner, democrat, Company, Western Union Oil, Duniop Oil United Western Consolidated Oil and properties of the National Exploration and properties of the National Exploration and the company.

Dutch company go into the consolidation except its oil tankers.

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FOR SHIPPING BOARD Washington, Nov. 17.—The first com-plete balance sheet ever prepared to cover the business of the United States shipping board, according to prese ficials of the board, was laid before Chairman Lanker today. It was said to

Total assets of the board as of July 1. carlier conference in tax matters and the 1921, was shown as \$307,400,000, exclusionate adoption of the higher sur-tax sive of unexpended appropriations, and rate of 22 per cont. I still believe the the present value of the fiest and total ate approved by the house to be the labilities, exclusive of pending claims, as hearer to a just levy and the more promsing one in returns to the public treas- gated \$191,500,000, which will be used. it was explained, to offset partially claims estimated to total from \$200,000,-

\$1,000,000 BREACH OF CONTRACT

thing possible to keep faith with promises made to the public.

"We have been collecting the highest breach of contract suit brought in fed-sur-tax o nincomes, levied at this time eral court here by Edgar Levenstein, of company had falled to furnish him with a certain type of dye which he said had been contracted for.

BARON ALPHONSE JACQUES

A GUEST OF BOSTON

Boston. Nov. 17.—Baron Alphonse Jacques, lieutenant general in the Belgian army, was a guest of Boston for a few hours today. He came here on invitation of the American Legion and at his request the visit was made as infor-ity.

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STEAMBOAT CHILO SANK IN THE OHIO RIVER,

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 17.—The Ohio-river steambout Chilo struck a sub-merged wharf at New Richmond, Ohio, tonight and sank in five minutes. New the direction of Sergean.

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